My opinion of the character of the which Gen. Jackson would give to such a communication if made to him, was formed from an acquaintance with the man, and his conduct during the canvass. And I felt willing, or rather yielded, that Mr. Bu-chanan, who was then, and has ever since been, his friend and efficient awakened by something that jugged awakened by something that jugged her, and she thought she felt a hand in General's course, by a conversation bed: upon endeavouring to repress in General's course, by a conversation with him; and I had but little curiosity to know what the result of it was: nor has one word passed between Mr. crossed herself, when she ventured to open her eyes again the light was tathat day to this, that I now remember. that day to this, that I now remember. I was however told a few days after in what she supposed to be a hand, again ng that was going on, and that, so far is he could, he had put an end to it. from which I took it for granted that he conversation had taken place, and bed, and coversation had taken place, and the clothes. only definite overture coming within knowledge, connected with the Presidential election, while it was pending before the House of Represen-tatives, and these are the material facts in regard to the manner of its commu-

nication, to which I was privy.

These conversations, which I have now given, both with Mr. Markley and Mr. Buchanan-and the remarks which follow the latter, is a literal extract from a correct copy of a letter written by me to a friend on the 10th of August last, in answer to one received from him on this subject. Since then. I have read Buchanan's letter of I find that he is able satisfactorily to himself, to fix the date of his conversa tion with Gen. Jackson, on the 30th of December 1824, from certain data bave none that enables me to state the precise time. Except for the dates re-ferred to by Mr. B. which I presume which I presume are correct, I should have thought it might have been a week or two later but could not from memory, have fix ed upon the exact time with certainty.

vill only add, that when Mr Clay asked for an investigation of his conduct, upon the matters contained in Mr. Kremer's letter, at an early pe riod of the debate, I made some general remarks in favour of it, and voted for the proposition, both generally and with special instructions throughout. I wished the affair then to have been disclosing the extent and character of the transaction, and the guilt or inn cence of the persons implicated, than that which the present investigation af fords. After all, it must be admitted that public opinion is the great arbiter here, and that is, or will be formed upon the evidence of facts and circumstances before it. I have no reason to distrust it; not the inclination much less the ability to direct it.
I have said, that in the conversation

with Mr. Markley, I spoke of my own high regard for Mr. Clay, and I now say that Ldid so with entire sincerity. True, I was the personal and political friend of General Jackson, and had throughout the canvass, if not efficientand at Washington, that (at least down to the period of that conversation,) next to Gen. Jackson I should have preferred Mr. Clay for the presidency.
The mortifying change which my opinion of that gentleman soon after underwent, may be of no other avail, than to teach me how much I had misunder stood him.

J. C. ISACKS.

ORIGIN OF THE WORD LADY. Pormerly, when the affluent lived all words were, in time, corrupted, and NARY IMPOSTURE.

person who kept a lodging-hou the spring at Aix la Chapelle. having lost his wife, committed the management of his family to his daughter, a sprightly, well made, handson

girl, about twenty.

There was at that time in the house two ladies and their waiting woman, two Dutch officers, and a Dominican

the house was asleep one night in her bed, she was awakened by something that attempted to draw the clothes off the bed: she was at first frightened; but thinking, upon reflection, that it might be the house dog, she called him by his name. The clothes however were still pulling from her; and he still imagining it was caused by the dog took up a brush that lay in he reach, and attempted to strike him. At that moment, she saw a flash of sudden light that filled room; upon which she shrieked out: all was dark and silent, and the clothe vere no longer drawn from her.

In the morning when she his story, every one treated it as a dream; and the girl herself, at last, took it for granted that it was no more than an illusion.

The night following she was again another flash of light threw her into fit of terror. she shut her eyes, and open her eyes again the light was ta very general terms, by Thomas Clai- in the bed, she again endeavoured to sorne, esq. formerly a member of Con repress it, and looking towards the Vashington, that Mr. Buchanan had luminous cross, on which was written of ormed the General of some intrigufoot of the bed, she saw a large and be silent." She was now so terrified hat she had no power to break the in junction, but shrunk down into the ed, and covered herself all over with

In this situation she continued considerable time; and being unmolest ed, she ventured once more to peep out, when to her unspeakable astu nishment, she saw a phantom standing by the side of her bed, almost as high as the ceiling, a kind of plory encir cled its head, and the whole was in the form of a crucifix, except that it seem ed to have several hands, one of which again approached the bed.

Supposing this phenomenon to be some celestial vision, she exerted all her fortitude and leaping out of bed threw herself upon her knees before it: but she instantly found herself assault the 8th of the same month, in which ed in a manner that convinced her she was mistaken. She had not strength to disengage herself from something that embraced her, and therefor screamed out as loud as she could, to alarm the house and bring somebod

to her assistance. Her shrieks awakened the ladies who lay in an adjacent chamber, and they sent their woman to see what was the matter. The woman upon enter ing the room saw a luminous phantom. which greatly terrified her, and heard. in a deep tone, the words, "at thy

peril begone."
The woman instantly screamed out, and withdrew: the ladies rose in the utmost consternation and terror, but nobody came to their assistance. Th asleep in a remote part of the house taken up and traced to its origin, by a scrutiny more likely to be effectual, in lend of a long callery in another them. end of a long gallery in another story; and the two Dutch officers were absent on a visit to a neighbouring village.

No other violence, however, was of as the morning dawned, she got up, ran down to her father, and told him all that had happened. The two ladies were not long absent; as they did not say much, but discharged

their arrears and quitted the house.

The Friar asked the girl seve ral questions, and declared, had heard other instances of the like nature, but said the girl would do well to obey the commands of the vi sion, and no harm would come of He said he would remain to see the is-sue; and in the mean time he ordered ly, at least heartily, supported his e-lection; yet it was known to many of at a neighbouring convent of his order, to which he most devoutly joined his

The girl was comforted with this piritual assistance; but notwithstanding took one of the maids to be her bed-fellow the next night; the flaming cross was again visible, but no attempt was made on either of the women. They were, however, greatly terrified, and the servant said she would rather leave her place than he in that room

The Friar next morning took the merit of the spirit's peaceable behavi-our to himself. The prayers and massthe year round at their mansion in the country, the manor distributed to her poor neighbours with her own hand, once a week or oftener, a certain quantity of bread, and she was called by them the Leff day, that is in the Saxon the Bread-Giver. These two

water on the chamber and bed. the meaning is as little known as the gractice which gave rise to it; yet it is from that hospitable custom, that to this day, the ladies of this kingdom alone serve the meat at their own table.

English paper.

The girl not being able to persuade the servant to sleep with her again in the haunted room, and being encouraged by the Friar to abide the issue, naving also great confidence herself in the prayers, masses and sprinklings,

In the night, after hearing some slight noises, she saw the room all in a blaze, and a great number of small luminous crosses with scrips of writing here and there very legible, among which the precept to be "silent" was

omething of human appearance, which ment, like a shirt; it appeared to diffuse a radiance around it; & at length and lifting up the bed cluthes was It appe all her power. As every one in the and which he brought in his hand.

When he came, however, nothin was to be seen but some of the little rosses and inscriptions, several o appearances, he ran to the Friar's aprevailed upo him to go with him to young woman being there in bed. As oon as he entered and saw the crosses. he prostrated himself on the ground who before were never accounted fools and uttered many prayers and incan- even in the heart of London itself, i tations to which the honest landlord cannot but be useful to put down on most heartily said "amen." The poor record every imposition of this kind. girl, in the meantime lay in a kind of trance, and her father, when prayers were over, ran down stairs for some wine, a cordial Being neces sary to recover her. The Friar, at the same time, ordered him to ligh and bring with him a consecrated ta per: for hitherto they had no other ight but that of the vision, which was was still strong enough to discover e very thing in the room.

In a short time the old man entered

with a taper in his hand, and in a mo ment all the luminous appearances vanished. The girl soon after recovered and gave a very sensible account of all that had happened; and the landlord and the Friar spent the rest of the night together.

The Friar, however, to shew the power of the demon, and the holy vir tue of the taper, removed it several times from the chamber before the day broke, and the inscriptions were again visible, and remained so till the taper was bro't, and then vanished as at first

When the sun arose, the Friar took his leave to go to matins, and did not return till noon. In the meantime, the two Dutch officers returned home and soon learnt what had happened. though the landlord took all the pains he could to conceal it. The reports
they heard were confirmed by the pale and terrified appearance of the irl. Their curiosity was greatly exited—they asked her many questions. Her answers, instead of extinguishing ncreased it: They assured the landord that they would not leave his house; but on the contrary would afford him all the assistance in their power.

As they were young gentlemen of the military profession, they were at once bold and incredulous.

They pretended to adopt, however, the opinion of the landlord, that the appearances were supernatural, but it happened that upon going into the addressed him in the street, and a con-room, they found the remainder of the versation ensued between them which taper, on the merits of which the land immediately perceived, that it was one ed.

y a candle, of a large size, which he ed.

The gentleman, therefore, wished to

that the appearances that vanished at the approach of unconsecrated light were produced by mere human artifice. They therefore consulted together, and at length agreed that the inasses should be continued, that the landlerd should not say one word of the candle, or the suspicion it had produced; that his daughter the next night. should sleep in the apartment quitted by the ladies, and that one of the officers should lie in the girl's bed; fice, said that the man was of low oriwhile the other, with the landlord, should wait in the kitchen to see the

This plan, was accordingly with great secrecy, carried into execution. For two hours after the officer had peared to be all in a flame, he saw many crosses and inscriptions enjoining silence, and a passive acquies-cence in whatever should happen; he saw also in the middle of the room something of a human appearance, ve ry full and luminous. The officer was it first struck with terror, and the vi sion made a second approach to the bed side; but the gentleman recovering his fortitude the first moment of re-flection, dexterously threw a slip knot

that had been used on the occasion, which he had fastened to the bed-post, she ventured once more to sleep in the over the phantom's neck; he instantly same room by herself.

In the night, after hearing some floor, and he then three himself upon ng some floor, and he then threw himself upon m all in him. The fall and struggle made so of small much noise, that the other officer and landlord ran up with lights and wea-pons; and the gobblin was found to be no other than the good Friar, who having conceived something more than in the very maw of destruction—the having conceived something more than in the very maw of destruction—the a spiritual affection for his landlord's grave of many of our friends, whose had death staring them in the most conspicuous.

In the middle of the room she saw a spiritual affection for his landlord's pretty daughter! had played this farce seemed covered only with a linen gar- to frighten her into submission to his infernal purposes. Being now secured and detected beyond hope of subterby slow and silent pace approached fuge or escape, he made a full confes sion of his guilt, and begged earnestly

It appeared that this fellow. about to get in. The girl now more was nearly six feet, made himself ap-terrified than ever, screamed out with pear still higher, by putting upon his head a kind of tiara of embe house was upon the watch, she was per, and had also thrust a stick thro' the sleeves of his habit, which formed

with giving his Reverence a hearty drubbing, and then turning him out of much, and never enjoyed better health. doors, with a strict injunction to quit Its extreme softness is its great fault which were now luminous only in part. the territory of Liege for ever, on pe nalty of being much more severely treated.

When it is considered that it is no more than thirty years ago that a poo the haunted from. The Friar at first woman was killed in London upon account of the suspicion that she was a witch; and that it is not long since the Cock Lan found advocates among those, even in the heart of London itself, it record every imposition of this kind.

LONDON POLICE-UNION HALL.

VILE IMPOSITION .- Two elder ly gentlemen, who did not give their names, attended at this office, for the purpose of applying for advice and redress under the following rather extraordinary circumstance-One of the applicants commenced by stating, that he had a slight acquaintance with the gentleman who accompanied him to the office. He then proceeded to des cribe, that about six weeks ago, a young man, possessing the adobtained au introduction to his famil by falsely assuming the name of the gentleman then standing by his (applicant's) side; and describing, moreover, that he was his son. Applicant having a knowledge of the respectability of the family with which their new visitor claimed so near a relationship, ad mitted him to his house, where he was treated with every mark of attention and admitted on terms of familiarity with all the members of the family.—
Applicant having some daughters, the individual to whom he alluded began to pay one of them particular attention; and after some short acquaintance, declared himself a suitor for her hand. Applicant, as well as all the rest of his family, confidently believing be the person he represented himself, did not object to his becoming allied to them in marriage, and accordingly sanctioned his visits, which were so frequent, that he might almost be said to be one of the inmates. Things went on this way for sometime, when at length their intended son-in-law pro posed a day on which the ceremony of marriage was to be performed. In the interim, however, applicant most for-tunately met with the gentleman whose son he (applicant) conceived his daugh-ter was about to be wedded to. He versation ensued between them, which led to the discovery of as base an at ord had so largely expatiated, and tempt to impose on a young lady and

This discovery convinced them that be informed whether they could obtain professedly in keeping for the Dutch, there was fraud in the business, and a warrant or summons, sgainst the im-

under such circumstances, order the offender to be apprehended; but he considered he would meet with a just soon which blows from Dec. to April, punishment if a horsewhip was well to torrents of rain, accompanied with

PELICITOUS OCCURRENCE. On the 8th inst. a family consisting of eleven brothers and sisters, bred & of eleven brothers and sisters, bred & haps not a little, by a range of moun-born in this county, and the youngest tains from 5 to 12000 feet high, runbeen in bed all was silent and quiet, of whom is 43 years of age, and who ning its whole length, on many of which and he began to suspect that the girl had been separated and resided in difbeen in bed all was silent and quiet, of whom is 45 years of age, and who and he began to suspect that the girl had been separated and resided in dif-had either been fanciful, or that their ferent states and territories, after a land of all the Dutch that the property of all the Dutch that the property of all the Dutch the Dutch that the property of all the property of all the property of t secret had transpired; when all of a lapse of forty years or more, again all sudden he heard the latch of the door met at the residence of one of the brogently raised, and perceiving some-thing approach the bed and attempt to take up the clothes, he resisted with sufficient strength to frustrate the at-tempt, and immediately the room ap-cy that so many of one family should be preserved through the many diffi-culties and trials of this changing and dying world, and then again be per-mitted to meet and give each other the mitted to meet and give each other the hand of friendship, and all sit down at one table to partake of the common comforts of life. The scene was truly a solemn and interesting one, as they were soon obliged to separate & attend to their various occupations in life, & in all probabilities with a second or the second of the in all probability will never meet again. Somerset co. (N. J.) Messenger.

LETTERS FROM THE EAST.

From the Salem Gazette. From the letters of a friend engage

name is scarcely mentioned at home sometimes, owing without an accompanying sigh. Our (at least my own) notions of it, associated with such melancholy ideas, have been very unjust. I am of opinion it they started with they been owes its sickly fame more to the im prudence of foreigners, than to the on the road for want of food in malignity of its climate. One should Does it not seem increase. move here of necessity, as the Dutch do constitutionally, slow-keeping one's-self cool, eat but little, and that nad the courage to go to her assistance, and standard the appearance of a cross, and standard that he had rendered bimself visible in which he procured from the convent, and which he brought in his hand.

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The landland which he brought in his hand. light food, and abstain from all impro- tinent, and will call themselve For my own part I like the climate

> mately ruins it, but a day's ride to wards the hills brings one into a fine bracing temperature, where a short stay gives the body a sufficient tone fo resuming business again. The city within the limits of the former walls which is now called the port, and where all the business is done, is ye unhealthy by reason of the construction of the buildings, the nitrous quality of the soil, and the vicinity of bogs and marshes-but the whites all reside now without the walls, in fine airy si tuations. Those who have business ride in at 10 o'clock, and at 4, when all business is suspended, ride home, using not the least bodily exercise, and indeed there is no occasion for it, as human and horse flesh are so cheap that one need never walk a step, or stoop to tie a shoe, and I might add to is dispensed with where exertion is required. The males seem very little of the softer sex, who are most of them any thing but lovely, and present but few charms to the eye.

new modelled vessels. Their faces have no bloom, some of sallow paleness, but mostly plump and of a putty colour. The demon who fashioned their persons has spared no pains, for uniformity sake. to give the ninds and manners equal charms, which are distinguishingly uinnformed and vulgar. The other sex have as little to boast of in their personal or mental accomplishments, and are far below them in a moral scale-they are lazy, coarse, shrewd rogues. You may think I am drawing a caricature, but with few exceptions I am justified in what I tell you, not so much from my own observation, as from what I have learnt of those who have resided sometime in Batavia. You must know that from Holland are men of desperate fortunes, particularly the government servants, who have been in the wars on the continent, have perhaps done the king some service, or become troublesome to their friends and the commu nity, and been wafted to Batavia with prayers that the friendly climate would speedily forward them to "heaven or

French and English. The latter took it from the French in 1812, (to whom it reverted on the conquest of Holland.) and gave it up to them in 1815. It has a very fruitful soil, producing in rich abundance every thing committed to its bosom and of fine qualities. Its rich abundance every thing committed to its bosom and of fine qualities. Its situation between the lat. 5° and 8° south, exposes it to the burning heat of an almost vertical sun for 9 months of the year, and during the N. W. monsoon which blows from Dec. to April, to torrents of rain, accompanied with tremendous thunder and lightning—in April the S. E. monsoon sets in, bring. ing fine weather which continues unvaried until the N. W. winds return. The heat is, however, much modified by the sea breezes which during the S. E. monsoon blow regularly, and per-Governor General of all the Dutch Bast India possessions, which are now Java and its dependencies, Banca, Moluceas or Spice Islands, Celebes, a part of Timor, and some settlements on These are all the private property or domain of the King, who has the appointment of all the officers and receives all the excess of carrent and receives all the excess of revenue, which us, I found it had on the way is on the debit side of his that rain is inevitable. Leger now. The Government is in-vested in a Governor General and four Counsellors, who being responsible enly to the King, exercise their power
most despotically, which the dastardly
spirit of the people prevents them from
complaining of.

The heavy clouds began to dische their watery burthen, and the
more than two hours and the complaining of.

Philosophy in Spri-

ers have been thirteen m You perceive by the date that I am ling their route, and have at tenance; at others, we have been vages which they have been contend with. Out of 50 been contend with, they breakly

> Does it not seem incredi tirely upon their rifles and to subsistence, will explore this n when they can obtain the tail di on board the Courser, and a with me to St. Pedro to meet in from thence he intends to northward in quest of Bears, a turn afterwards to his deposit it Rocky Mountains."

[St. Diego and St. Pedro and in California, W. Coast of Andrew near 3000 miles from Boston.]

THE GAMESTER'S PAR Paris, August 16.-We had add the name of another victia add the name of another victinal fatal passion of gaming. Capta had distinguished himself dark wars of Napoleon, and was he and respected by all who knew. He left the army a shortime after arrival of the Bourbons, and was small estate he possessed in the of France, where he remained any years, enjoying peace and cod Business called him a few mode to the capital and he was premist Business called him a few moch to the capital and he was preuind on by one of his friends, who the situation of Director in confiprincipal Insurance offices is Probecome a Receiver to the Compassing through his hands; but, if ful to his trust, his accounts were with the greatest unnetables. with the greatest punctuality. It no later than last week that he was duced to visit one of the hela in Palais Royal, and it is stated the broad Dutch built, something like our was for the first time in his life. could not resist the temptation, staked a sum of money, which be He repaired to the same place me ceeding days, and all his moory ed into the hands of the banker.

letter which he wrote to a friend days ago, he solicits him to lette tain amount, or that he will not to replace a sum which belongs Insurance Company, that ruin vi sue, and that he will not survive letter did not reach his friend, was absent. The cash account of receiver was examined, and a de of several thousand france was a vered. The unfortunate man was rested, and taken before the Com sary; when his examination was minated, he was conveyed but a partments he occupied in the Ru partments he occupied in the Rz Paix, for the purpose of baring a searched.—He opened his dek is presence of the officers, and he seizing two pistols, which were n cocked, he presented these wrant their breasts, and told them will dreadful oath to depart quieth r would shoot them. Daring pot if prayers that the friendly climate would speedily forward them to "heaven or hell"—these prayers have been duly answered, but fresh shipments of this scum fill up the vacancies as fast as made.

The Island of Java has been successively in the hands of the Dutch, French and English. The latter took siding in the country, and the other of the page. siding in the country, and then place the two pistols to his head, be out his brains.

A GARDENER'S PREDICTION

OF THE WEATHER.

will, however, (said he,) consiter oracles; after which, I shall be the give you a satisfactory opinion." saying, he left them; and, on his saying, he left them; saying he left them; and, on an turn, observed, that "as the Sar Sow Thistle had closed itself the ceding evening, and the Africa rigold continued shut after 7 din in the morning, he had thought would be rain; but," he added, upon inspecting the Poor Man's Weber Glass the Anneality Africa. ther Glass, the Anagallia Arans, Red Pimpernell, two hours and had found it open from which he cluded that the day would have fine." "There, Louisa it will be the state of the class of the all." ed brother. "No indeed," contint the gardener, "on returning just to the flower, which never deco-us, I found it had closed itself, that rain is inevitable." Nor was opinion erroneous; for, before the by ther and sister could reach the left the heavy clouds began to disting

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ANNAPOLISE THURSDAY, 007. 1827.

STATE ELECTIONS. PELEGATES TO THE ASSEMBLY. City of Annapolis.

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Anne-Arundel county.

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Prince-George's county. The following gentlemen have be en For the House of Delegates Besedict I. Semmes, Benjamin L.

for Sheriff-Edward Belt.

City of Bultimore. bbs V. L. M. Mahon, ohn Stricker, ohn & Tyson one & 1750n,
Steast and M. Mahon elected.
Mr. Ball's majority over Mr. Pechin,
e sest highest candidate for the shefalty, is \$2248 in the city.

Baltimore county. James Turner, A. H. Price. 2218 Adam Shower, High Ely, James W. M'Culloh, 1728 James M. Buchanan, Joseph C. Cockey, 338
The above shews the number received by each candidate in eres districts; the 10th district reuned to be heard from. The elec-m of Messrs. Turner, Price, Show-and Ely is believed to be certain.

William Ball is elected Sheriff by large majority. In Calvert county Octavies Taney, Richard I. Somer-ile, Benjamin Parran, and George surse, are elected.

In Caroline county following gentlemen are elected: Potter, William Jones, fillum Orrell, Joseph Douglass. The first were elected in opposition to e cases nomination. In Dorchester county

In Dorchester county In Douglass, Inte F. Williams, John Douglass, core Lake and Brice J. Goidsboeorge Lake and 1 Sheris-N. Applegarth.

Talbot County. he following gentlemen are elected James Murray Lloyd, Nicholas Mar-n, Robert Banning, Levin Millis. Sheris-William Townsend. Kent County.

amuel Comezys, (of Nat.) schard W. Hinggold, Filliam W. Browne, mes Boon, wh Wallis, and J. Campbell, mes Harris, 493 484 dard W. Frisby,

The three first were independent the offence a principal, sec addates, Mr. Boon was on the dewere all guil acratic caucus ticket.

Sheriff. 529 | Usilton, G. Rath. Robert Stevens.

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Frederick county. tract of a letter from Frederick, da-ted Tasaday morning, October 2.

"I have only time to inform you that bonas, Kemp. Holtz and Shriver, elected to the legislature from this resty—three Jacksonian and one ad-assistation—the highest Jacksonian aistration—the highest Jacksonian is less than 800 majority over the wat administration candidate. Rig is elected Sheriff."—Balt: Amer.

Washington county.

I passenger in the stage from Ha-name raports that the Jackson tick-lar been elected in Washington saty, by a majority of Policy Stay to 0 takes

The brig 18th August. ges, 74, and there from R. ter vessel ca Peace to Bu back the reject Extrac The arriva

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